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[08-b<sup>2</sup>] FOR SALE.

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OCP-C\* FOR MENT-STORE Store No. 72 Lower market-street. Also, dwelling on Third-stree is produceder, rent low to a good tenant. Inquis at No. 143 Main-st.; or 376 Third-st. or 9 14°0R it ENT -HOUSE-A frame house of six rooms, side and rearyard, on Longworth-st.; will rott to a pr. mpt. paying tenant for \$300 per atuum. Address b.ENT, Por-office Box, Ko. 857., ocs-b\*.

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FOR RENT-FOUR NICE HOOMS-Is a good location, at a moderate rent, with privilege of the priv FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS-In the Apoll Buildings, N. W. corner Fifth and Walnut st., two fine offices, an account floor, and severa good ledging trooms in fourth story. Inquire of P. HORTON, 1 Apollo Buildings.

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GST-DCG-Vrom 14.2 West Seventh-st., the fourth door below Mound on Sunday afternoon Uctober 7, a small, black and fan-ferrier; had on whom he left a German eilver collar, fast; ned with a beast yadlock. Any one returning him to the above address will e liberally rewarded. LosT.—On Saturday evening, on Eim, between Eighth and Kinthester, a large Scotch grey-hund, with a little white spot on his breast. Any person returning him to 121 Main-st. Boom I. will be liberally rewarded.

## STRAYED

STRAYED-OR STOLEN-On last Saturday evening, a gray Horse, nine years old. If the finder will return him to JAMES WOLS'S stable, on Sycamore-at., between Third and Four-th. he will be suitably rewarded. [ocs-b\*] JAS. WOLS.

## STEAMBOATS

THIS DAY, OCTOBER 9, AT 4 P. M. For Parkersburg and Wheeling.
TEAMER LIBERTY, CAPT. BOOTH,
for the above ports.
OCS T. MCBUENIE, Agent.

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A UCTION SALE.—Steamboat CONEWAGO.—
The undersigned will sell at public vendue, at
the Ulty Landing, in the City of Unclinast, on
THURSDAY, the 25th inst, at eleven o'clock A. M.,
the entire interest of John Van Bergen in said boat,
the same being an interest of one fourth, and sald
ope fourth appraised at \$1,000, Notes of the purchaser at six months, with interest, with two approved securities, taken in payment.

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TUESDAY ......OCTOBER City News.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, October 8: Burometer

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WAST OF POSTAGE. Monday, October 8, 1860: William Castrup, Holland, Ind. Mrs. II E. Reynelds, Columbus, Ind. Mrs. James Ward, Westbargh, 6thlo. Muss Sarah J. Fisher, Williamstown, Va.

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RAILEOAD OFFICE FOR REST.—A well-ventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the Daily Press building, suitable for rail-road or insurance office. Apply at the Parss Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite the Custom-house.

APPLICATION FOR CITIEBNEHIP .- The Probate Court was very much occupied yester-day in hearing applications for citizenship. Nearly 200 persons received their natural-ization papers in this court and about an equal number was granted by the District and Superior Courts.

To THE JUDGES OF THE ELECTION,-The judges of the election of the different wards and precincts of the county will be furnished with blanks from some one of the papers towith clabbs from some one of the papers to-day which they will oblige the entire preas of the city by filling as soon as the votes are counted. We expect to publish returns from the entire county to-morrow morning and to, this end we invoke the aid of the judges, who can assist us greatly, by expediting the counting of the votes as much as in their power.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONcharacteristics of the County Commissioners.—At the regular diurnal session yesterday morning, the County Commissioners passed orders amounting in the aggregate to \$330, of which \$72 60 were paid to W. Halbeck for varieties at Lieb Par Leaville. \$330, of which \$72 be were paid to w. Hal-beck for painting at Lick Run Lunatic Asy-lum; \$35 50 to M. Stevens for whitewashing; \$18 to B. Sayder for carpenter work; \$53 40 to J. Schott for plastering; \$30 to H. Grote for watering street and \$120 50 to E. D. Crockshanks for pay-roll on new jall. No other business was transacted.

lay, October 11.

JUVENILE INBERIETY.—Two lads, Thomas Smith and Joseph Warren, the former thir-teen and the latter fifteen years of age, were before Judge Lowe, yesterday morning, and fined \$2 and costs each. for drunkenness This was doubtless in accordance with the law of the city; but it would seem to us just as rational to fine a hunchback \$100 because he was not straight, or one who had the smallpox or cholera a similar sum because he was ill. Fines and punishments have been pre-scribed long enough as remedies for this dis-ease, and it is about time some other method of treatment were adopted.

DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A HORSE.—A few days ago, a farmer named Joseph Weeks, days ago, a farmer named Joseph Weeks, residing a short distance from the city, in Colerain Township, while engaged in cleaning one of his horses, was severely bitten on the left shoulder, the animal taking a large piece of flesh entirely out, just over the joint of the arm. The shoulder immediately began to swell, the wound became extremely painful; his neck and head grew large and inflamed, and, notwithstanding the efforts of his physician, he died yesterday afternoon, in the greatest agony. The patient gave every evidence of having been poisoned by the bite; but the remote cause of the alaming symptoms have not, and probably never ing symptoms have not, and probably never will be, definitely ascertained.

A KENTUCKY JEST REPAID WITH INTEREST. We should feel inclined to repel the absurd charge contained in this paragraph from the Louisville Democrat, if it had not been so well answered. A party of Louisvillians were recently at the Burnet House, Cincinnati. One of them proposed to take a Cincinnati treat, which was acceded to, and each solemnly laid down his dime, swallowed his potion and returned to his seat. A couple of Cincinnatians were sitting by, one of whom, by the way, was that artistic wag, Beard. Beard proposed to his friend to take a Louisville treat. They drank and told the keeper to charge it. Louisville acknowledged the corn, and both parties fused in a union of national horns. of national horns.

we believe, in hanging up some clothes she had just washed, and was so startled by the occurrence that she is now lying quite ill from the effects of the fright.

REMARKABLE CURE OF DIFFHERIA-The "Press" as a Medical Adviser.-A week or two ago, we published a simple and efficacious

ago, we published a simple and efficacious remedy for diptheria, which we are glad to learn has been tried with the most complete success by a number of persons who had been attacked with the disease. Our weekly reports of the mortality of the city, shows a greater number of deaths by this malady, than any other, from which we are led to believe that our physicians have not yet become expert in treating it.

In any sickness, notwithstanding the general belief to the contrary, the simplest remedies are the best; the more drugs the patient takes the more likely he is to die. Nature cures, herself: medicines are only valuable to assist her; and as there are very few ecompounds she does not derpize, it would be advisable to swallow just as little poison as possible, no matter in what shape it may come, or by whom it may be given.

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This is probably the secret of the success of our remedy for diptheria. It is extremely simple and from what we have been able to learn, seems almost a specific for the disease. A lady residing in the Western part of the city, was troubled with premonitory symptoms of this singular complaint; her throat became sore and swollen with the formation of a membrane that threatened to strangle her to death, when she thought of the paraher to death, when she thought of the par-

graph she had read in the Passs, and determined to test its virtue,

She, therefore, treated herself in the manner recommended, and much to her delight and that of her family, was enabled in a few days to assume her duties, and is now fully satisfied that her life was saved through the

satisfied that her life was saved through the remedy we suggested. She acknowledged the obligation, and advises all persons, so great is her faith, who desire to die, not to use the Pares as a medical adviser.

Disease ought not to be tolerated. Sickness, whether as a punishment for sin or a proof of the love of the Delity, is a great bore, and should be avoided; and diptheria, being one of the most annoying complaints with which unfortunate humanity is afflicted just at present, deserves to be destroyed at once. To do this effectually, we readvise any one who may come in contact with it to treat it according to the method suggested in this paper.

National Theates.—The audience at the National last evening was, we understand, fair, but not large. As we were not present we are unable to speak, from personal knowledge, of the peformance, which is mentioned as having been generally good. Jane Coombarepeats the part of "Ledy Eveline Amyoth" in the Wife's Secret this evening; the Henrade sisters dance, and the farce of the Bancial Boy concludes the entertainment. Pretty Kirtie Fyffe, as the page in the play, produced a decidedly favorable impression.

Pike's Opena-House.—The new American play, by Mrs. Bateman, of Evangeline, founded upon Longfellow's familiar, but heavy and uninteresting poem, was presented last night to the habitess of the Opera-bouse with Kate Bateman as the heroine. We did not see the play, but hear that it was excellently put spon the stage and creditably rendered, though the poem is certainly an unfortunate groundwork for an acting drama. Reange-line will be repeated this evening for the last time, and those who desire to witness it should not neglect the final opportunity to do so.

Wood's Theater.—The Siegrist and Zan-fretti troupe are really meritorious, and re-garded, by the way, as equal to the world-renowned Ravels. They are certainly artists in their line, and should be liberally encour-aged. The dancing is very good, and several of the young women decidedly pretty. They present an attractive programme to-night.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL .- Thiodon's Museum of Art is still on exhibition at Smith & Nixon's, and the mechanical and scenic effects are well produced, and worth a visit. The Museum will be visible again to-night.

B. & T. Gibson exhibit a fine display of plumbers' and brass-founders' work, in Room No. 4, embracing some of the best specimens in this line we ever saw. Among these we would call attention to a fine bathing-tub, linen with tinned-copper, which is much more durable than the ordinary is much more durable than the ordinary style, lined with tin, and much pleasanter to be in contact with than the zinc-lined ones. Messrs. Gibson have, also, a fine assortment of pumps, among which are some made after a design of their own, which are noticeable for their durability of construction, fine workmanship, and unusually neat and tasteful appearance. The barrel or cylinder is of brass, the piston of brass, with a metal valve, and the lower valve of leather. It is made with or without an air-chamber, as may be and the lower valve of leather. It is made with or without an air-chamber, as may be desired, and is adapted for either a lifting or forcing pump. Any one desiring a powerful, durable, effective and highly-ornamented pump, for elevating hot or cold water, or any other liquid, will find this one admirably adapted for their purpose. The Messrs. Gibson keep an assortment on hand of various styles and sizes to suit all nurposes.

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The rest of their display presents no peculiar features, and is noticeable only for its fine workmanship and beautiful finish, although a splendid white marble wash-stand and some wash-bowls which are included in it, are well deserving a careful inspection for the graceful and artistic beauty of their commentation. ous styles and sizes to suit all purposes.

ornamentation.

We took a walk the other day, through Messrs. Gibson's establishment, which is on Vine-street, nearly opposite the new Catholic Institute, in which the Fair is held, and were surprised to see the unusual facilities which they have at command for the transaction of every branch of their business. Carrying en as they do, a brass foundery, in connection with their plumbing business, they are enabled to do every thing necessary to make a job complete, in their own establishment, and being thus independent of any one else, they are enabled to give much better satisfaction to their customers, both in the time and manner of doing their work, than other establishments with less facilipreamentation. than other establishments with less facili-ties. We speak from experience in this ties.

Victory Apper Victory—Fifth Annual Fair, St. Louis, September 24, 1860—First Premium Awarded to Grover & Baker's Family Sewing-machine.—No. 26, Sewing-machines. In this article there was much interest felt by many besides the competitors. The committee were well selected, and were over three louis examining the marks of the mittee were well selected, and were over three hours examining the marits of the several machines. Those entered for the premiums were: Young's, by Pettitt & Pearce; Finkle & Lyon's, New York, by H. Huggins; West & Wilson's, Ohio, by J. C. Stone; Grover & Baker, Boston, by C. W. Crosby; Wheeler & Wilson, Bridgeport, Conn., by A. Sumner; N. C. Perkins, Ohio, by Durant & Co.; Singer & Co., New York, by Edwin Dean; Whitney & Lyons, New York, by H. S. Wait; Samson, Goodnow & Co., Vermont, Wait: Samson Goodnow & Co., Ver

by E. Clark; Parker & Co., Boston, by H. N. The committee, after having fairly and carefully examined all, consulted together as to which should be first, and it lay between Wheeler & Wilson and Grover & Baker. The committee then awarded:
No. 4—Grover & Baker, first premium,

diploma, and \$20. No. 5-Wheeler & Wilson, second premium, grand silver medal.

Committee—G. W. Alexander, Samuel Hale, J. H. Blood, J. Blattner, persons of high position, and eminently well qualified to judge. They unanimously awarded the first premium to Grover & Baker.

Nashville, September 15.—At the Tennesses State Fair this day, the highest premium was awarded to the Grover & Baker Sowing-machine, as the best for all classes of family work. Also, was a premium awarded to the Grover & Baker on the double-loop stitch, as being superior to the shuttle or lock-stirch for the same purposes. These promiums were awarded over the Wheeler & Wilson, I. M. Singer, and Howe machines, in competition.

Cleveland, Ohio, October 6, 1860.—At the Cuyahoga County Fair, held in this city, the first premium was this day awarded to the Grover & Baker Swing-machine, as being the best in the market for family sewing. Sales-room 58 West Fourth-street, Cincinnati, Ohio. THE RECENT FOURTH-STREET HOMICIDE-

The Recest Fornau-arabet Homicide— Discharge of the Alleged Murderer.—Richard Knabe, who, a few days ago, returned from Indiana, and gave himself into the custody of the officers, admitting that he had been engaged in the difficulty that led to the death of George Guelich, was before Judge Lowe yesterday morning charged with murder, in the second degree. The testimony was sim-ilar to that elicited before the coroner's jury, with which our readers are already sewith which our readers are already ac quainted.

Peter Flishpent, who was in company with

Guelich at the time of the homicide, testified that G. struck Knabe two or three times in the face when the latter drew a knife and stabbed him. The witness then threatened to shoot, when Knabe ran down Main-street, Several persons testified to the quarrel-some disposition of the deceased and the peaceable and amiable character of the de-fendant. Judge Lowe, in summing up the evidence stated that it was insufficient to make out a case of murder in the second de-gree, with which Knabe was charged, and that the probabilities were that he supposed he was acting in self-defense. The prisoner was therefore discharged and the case dis-

New Overes-House, - We remind our arge circle of readers that Stiles has just street, below Fourth. He is receiving, daily, superior bivalves, branded SS and SSS, which are highly praised by all who have tested the highly praised by all who have

Removal.—By reference to a card in another column our readers will perceive that Mr. George Clark will, several days hence, remove his tailoring establishment from its present location, in Trust Company Building, to 146 Walnut-street, below Fourthwitzet.

Missionary Laboners in the Thact Cause, Father Freeman, from Baltimore, the oldest in the States, has been visiting Mount Ver-non, Frederickstown, and the backwoods-men about Coshocton, and for the last week he has been visiting the laboring classes on the river. she river.

PERSONAL.—Lewis A. Allen requests us to state that he is not a candidate for Justice of the Peace; thanks his friends very cordially for the support they have given him, but has determined to decline entering the contest for this office.

LAW REPORT.

DECISIONS.—Mary Jane Cribbats es. Win. Mathers. Plaintiff recovered, in the Upomon Pleas, \$10,000 damages in an action for breach of promise of marriage.

Judge Collins announces the opinion of this Court, setting asipe the verdict, on the ground that the damages were excessive, and granting a new trial.

Steamboat Messenger vs. G. Pressler, Error. A verdict for demages was recovered by defendant in error for an assault committed on him by the mate of the boat. The question new raised was whether the statute, under which the liability of the boat was created, was not in conflict with the Constitution of the United States. Judge Gholson HAMILTON COURTY DISTRICT COURT.

reserved the United States. Judge Gholson reserved the question for the Supreme Court. Gazley vs. Hurlbert. Opinion by Judge Carter. A statement of this case appeared in a former report. It was held that the property in controversy was purchased, not with the money of Elmore Williams, deceased,—the ancestor of Gazley—but with the money of Hurlbert. Bill of review dis-Maria Buckingham es, Isaac May. Judge

Gholson announced the opinion, afterming the judgment, Wm. Q. Hodgron vs. A. Williams and wife. Judge Gholson announced the opinion, and rendered judgment for defense.

Naturalization.—Judge Mallon, in the Common Piers, Judge Sterer, in the Superior Court, and Judge Hilton, in the Probate Court, were occupied during the day in naturalizing foreigners.

To the Editors of the Daily Press: My attention has just been called to a paragraph in the Commercial of Friday, in which it is stated that "a prominent Douglas Domocrat, living on Calboun-street, endeavored to break up a Republican meeting at Clifton, on Thursday night," and I am also informed that at least one Gorman paper gives my name as that person.

name as that person.

All I desire to say is, that I was present All I desire to say is, that I was present at that meeting, with at least thirty other Democrats, and, being President of the Douglas Club, induced the postponement of a Democratic meeting called for the same time and near the same spot, so that no collision might occur. We listened attentively to all the Rev. Mr. Gurley had to say, and as he stepped off the stand, I proposed three cheers for him, which certainly can not be construed to be offensive. I have known Mr. Gurley for twenty-five or th rty years, and respected him as a minister of the Gospel, and however much I may disapprove of his political course, I have never offered him the slightest disrespect. Those who make the assertion above referred to, are either grossly mistaken, or cowardly say that which they know to be a base falsehood.

J. R. TAYLOR.

SCHOOL BOARD-PROCEEDINGS LAST NIGHT. The Board met at the usual hour last night, President King in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and ap-

proved.

The President announced that the deed for the Ninth-street school-lot had been delivered by Judge Este.

The following teachers were appointed for the night-schools: FIRST DISTRICT.

.830 00 Rumpf..... A night-school was located in the Eighth District in place of the Sixth, as agreed to at the last meeting of the Board. The fol-

The Board then adjourned.

ELECTION OYSTERS AT WAGGONER'S .- Today being election, every body will, of course, wind up on a can of oysters. Wag-goner, at 56 Sixth-street, and 203 Centralavenue, above Fifth-street, has imported some for the occasion. Do You WANT A SERVANT OR A HOUSE ?-

wasting your breath and shoe-leather, but ask the question of twenty thousand people at nee, by inserting an advertisement in colomns of the Daily Press,

Notice.—The person who took an umbrella from Spiller & Bro's. Job-rooms, yesterday, is requested to return it. To ADVERTISERS.—Retail dealers should

remember that the Dally Phase circulates more papers in Newport and Covington than all the other city papers combined. Pictures put in fine frames for twenty-five cents, at A. S. Bloom's Gallery, No. 14 West Fifth-street.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Brecking of this Club in Covington,—Quite a full meeting of this Club in Covington was held last evening, at Mr. Patton's office. It was resolved to have meetings every Monday and Friday evening hereafter. The Committee on Invitations reported that the Hon, Chis. Reemelin will be at Drovers' Innoversity of the committee of the on this evening, and address those present in German. On Wednesday night the Ciub will meet at Fireman's Hall, on Pike-street, to attend to important business, and to hear several Cincinnati speakers. Mr. T. Pennis-ton was elected Corresponding Secretary, and Mr. W. C. Shane Treasurer. A number of new names were added to the constitu-tion, and the club is now in a flourishing

CANDIDATE FOR CITY CLERK .- J. R. Ricke, Esq., the present incumbent, will be a candi-date for City Clerk at the next January election. He is well known, and those who have transacted business in the office, unanimously speak of him in the highest terms of com-mendation. He has done more to introduce system and order in the clerk's office than all his predecessors combined, and well de-serves the confidence he receives.

POLICE COURT.-Two men, D. Eggleston and Wm. Green, were yesterday arraigned before the Police Court, on a charge of vio-lating the peace, and the former fined \$5, and the latter \$5 and costs.

MEDICAL NEWS.—The Medical Association of Covington and Newport will hold a meeting at the residence of Dr. Holt to-night. A full attendance is desired.

A communication signed a "Friend of the Passa" is not published, because not accompanied by any name.

NEWPORT NEWS.

QUARTERLY COURT.—The regular fall term of the Querterly Court was held at Alexandria yesterday, but no business of importance was transacted.

The Pere and Assentic Character of Poe's Poetay.—A notable feature is the absence of any thing sensual from Poe's poetry; the beautiful is as chaste as a statur; it is not Venus, "not even a lissome Vivien," but Psyche—always Psyche from the regions which are Holy Land. And this pure passion for the beautiful, so much above earth in its aspiration, which was inherent in him, would but tend, being rudely crushed, to increase his degralation, and to aggravate his remorse. Unhappily endowed being, probably few people have lived upon this earth as miserable as was Edgar Poe.

"The genius of Pae lies in his keen sentiment of the beautial; therain had he a kimpse into the 'mystery of the universe; what Goethe calls the open secret;' the possession of a faculty of insight into which, on one aspect or another, is necessary to constitute a man of genius." THE PURE AND ÆSTHETIC CHARACTER OF

RIVER NEWS The Ohle, opposite this port, continues to swell gradually, having risen during the twesty-four hours ending last evening, five or six inches, making, according to the report of the Water works, a channel-depth at this port of over seven-and-a-half feet. At Pitteburg the river was rising yesterday, with six reet eight inches there at noon.

Yesterday was delightful in the morning, with the pure, fresh atmosphere of May. with the pure, fresh atmosphere of May, but later in the day, the pleasant breeze verted round to the north, and became rather chilly, rendering thick clothes comfortable, especially after night-fall. There are no turther indications of rain.

Business on the Landing was more active yesterday then it had been for several days previous. The number of steamers had increased from the past week—some twenty-two or three lying at the City Wharf in the morning. Freights were in improved suply, and rates were firm at our lest quota-

Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes:

The river, Saturday evening, was still at a stand, with three feet one bord water in the Canni last evening by the mark bords at the country of the property of the party o Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes:

Thursday and Friday's Memphis papers

and her shaft raised several inches out of socket.

STEAMBOAT ERGISTER.

Arrivals—Sunday—M McLellan, Louisville; Magnolis, Mayestile, Prairis Rose, St. Louis; Hastings, St. Louis, R. B. Hamilton, Wheeling, Emans Burnerat, Pittsburg; Fred Trun, Memphit, Linden, St. Louis; Alarda, New Orleans, Mouday-Superior, Louisville; Forest Quoen, Madison; Etnice, Wheeling; Moderator, Pittsburg; St. Louis, Pittsburg; Mefrose, Barrietts; Dunicith, Neville; Liberty, Wheeling; Elle, Story, Kanswan Siver.

Departures—Sunday—M. McLellan, Louisville; Lebanon, St. Louis, Hammund, Sew Orleans, Monday—Superior, Louisville, Magnolis, Mayeville; Forest Queen, Madison; Eunicith, Neville; R. B. Hamilton, Wheeling; Eunice, Louisville; St. Louis, Louisville.

Extraordinary Beauty of the Suburbs of Cincinnati.

A correspondent of the New York World writes thus in a recent letter from our city Let us go for a moment into the suburbs; for, indeed, the suburbs are the chief glory and pride of the Queen City of the West. The surrounding scenery is rather idyllic, than epic; there are few bold, effective contrasts. The hills droop gently into valleys; valleys rise with wavy undulations into hills, draped from summit to base with the flaming tapestry of the autumn; cottages and draped from summit to base with the flaming tapestry of the autumn; cottages and villas and stately mansions, hedge-rows, and groves, and miniature lakes, and sloping laws; weird old willows, gashed by the lightning and the storm, with a falling, silvery spray of leaves, rosaries of odorless snow-drops, glimmering from the somber green of leaves, like fosm upon the crosts of the w-es: little, querulous brooks, murmuring for the rain that shall make them rivers, and enable them to command the respect of neighboring water-fowl; tall, scowling elms, that rise against the sky defiant, ragged, gnarled, and fling upon the sloping sward shadows that look like crimes; scooped out ravines, with glimmering vistas of smoke and mist; and away in the distance of smoke and mist; and away in the distance long ranges of woodland, dark with ever-green, and vivid with red and gold, meet

and blend in a panorama of singular loveli-No landscape more completely English in in its aspect of thorough cultivation is to be seen in America. A few moldering castles seen in America. A few moldering castles with ivy clinging about them, a few more train hedge-rows, perhaps just a livelier, emerald glimmer upon the aurrounding lawns, and the princely visitor might have fancied himself in one of the southern counties of that little isle in the Northern Ocean, in the direction of which, I doubt not, he is most anxious to set his boyish face. anxious to set his boyish face.

The Wretched Health of American

Women. The standard of health of American women, says the Boston Atlas and Bee, during the last ten or fifteen years, has been greatly reduced. This is a sad fact. The practical and difficult consider is, how can it be remedied? The causes that have proit Le remedied? The causes that have produced it will afford some hints as to the remedy. Nothing is more evident than that the habits of the wongs of our country, particularly in cities and large towns, are enervating and destructive to health. The whole range of habits, no less than many of the customs of society, is more or less injurious in a physical point of view. What is done, what eaten, what breathed, what worn, is to a great extent in violation of the true laws of health. One of the great wants of American women is more pure air. They stifle and stultify, weaken themselves and become diseased by confinement in-doors too much. The average capacity of langs of our women, as compared with those of England—those from which our own are descended—is alarmingly small.

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As compared with our mothers and grandmothers two and three centuries ago, it is a
matter of no less disparity. Miss Catherine
Beecher, who has studied the subject for
years, says that nine women in ten in
America are "ailing;" and that seven in ten
are the victims of positive disease, and
thereby subject to an aggregate of pain
which it is peculiarly sad to contemplate.
All physicians and physiologists are aware
that the female organism is by nature subject to more diseases than the male, but
they know equally well that the proportion
of diseases which our women have is out of
ratio to the other sex; in other words, that
women are far more generally and oftener women are far more generally and oftener sick than men. As the causes which have reduced the standard of health have existed for years—actively at least for a whole generation—whatever reformation is made must be slow in its results, and conducted with great prudence and wisdom.

RUSEIN ON THE GLORY OF THE PINES .-

Rusein on the Glory of the Pines.—
Magnificent!—nay, sometimes almost terrible. Other trees, tufting crag or hill, yield to the form and sway of the ground; clothed it with soft compliance, are partly its subjects, partly its flatterers, partly its comforters.

But the plue rises in setting registance, telf-contained; nor can I ever without awe stay long under a great Alpine cliff, far from all house or work of men, looking up to incompanies of pine, as they stand on the naccessible jule and perilous icages of the control on the valls of Hades, not knowing each other—dumb forever. You can not reach them, can not cry to them—those trees never heard human voice; they are far above all sound but of the winds. No footever stired fallen leaf of theirs. All comfortiess they stand, between the two eternities of the Vacabey and the Rocki yet with such iron will, that the rock itself looks bent and shattered beside them—fragile, weak, inconsistent, compared to their dark energy of delicate life, and monotony of enchanted pride: unnumbered, unconquerable.

Horribe Carrin or an Infor.—An idlot in Glasgow, named McFalden, stripped the fall always avoid when he can. And al-

Horriste Crime of an Injor.—An idiot in Glasgow, named McFalden, stripped the clothes from a child five years of for the purpose of selling them and to silence his cries, then threw the little unfortunate into the river, and held her under with a pole until life was extinct. All this was done in open daylight. The monster was taken into seasted.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

NIGHT DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, October 8.—The revenue onter Harries Lame, returned last night, sed left this morning for New York.

Numerous and urgent but ineffectual applications have been made for the further postponement of the Minnesota land sales, on the ground that the settlers are unable to make pay ments for pre-emotion claims within the prescribed time. According to an official statement of the Secretary of the futerior, the pre-emptors will inevitably lose their lands if sold and paid for by other parties, but if not sold they would, under the declaratory notices of the settlers, have the benefit of a year's credit allowed by law.

The Postmaster-General has issued an order that after the lat of November all unpaid letters will be sent to the Dead-Letter Office. The practice of notifying the writers thereof not having had the desired effect to prevent their accumulation.

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Prinapalifies, October 8.—The Prince is expected here to morrow at 4:20 P. M. The reception at the depot will be strictly private; the Mayor and British Consul receiving him at the cars. He will have private apartments at the Continental. The next morning he will receive visitors; in the afternose he will attend the races at Point Breeze. Park, and in the evening the Grand Coners. Park, and in the evening the Grand Opera. BALTIMORE, October 8 .- The Prince arrived

at eight o clock and was received with a fias military escort, who, as a guard of honor, conducted the Prince and suit to the Gil-mor House. The streets were througed mor House, T with spectators.

Boston Items.

Eoston, October 8.—The burning of the Globe Locomotive Works, in South Boston, Globe Locomotive Works, in South Boston, on Saturday night, will seriously delay the machinery intended for the Hoosic Tannel.

The building in Charleston occupied by the Postoflice, law-offices, &c., took fire last night, when an explosion of compleme or gunpowder occurred, badly injuring four firemen. The building was saved, though damaged by fire and water.

Mail trains are soon to be run between New York and Boston, leaving each city at eight o'clock P. M.

PITTEBURG, October 8—P. M.—The river is rising, with seven feet by the pier-mark. The weather is clear and cool.

LOUISVILLE. October 8-P. M.—The river is rising rapidly, with three feet four inches in the Canal. The weather is clear. Sr. Louis, October 8-P. M .- The river is stationary with full five and half feet to Cairo. The weather yesterday was very warm, to-day it is clear and cold.

Philadelphia, October 8,—There will be no change of candidates in the Second Dis-trict. John Brodhead not having withdrawn

as reported. New York, October 8.—The Union meeting at Cooper Institute, this evening, was attended by about 15,000 people. Four meetings assembled outside, with bands of music and the square illuminated. Speeches by Ex-Governor Seymour, John A. Dix and others.

The Mexican Hall.

Independence, October 8.—The New Mexican mail, with dates to the 24th ult., is here. The preparations for a campaign against the Indians had not intimidated them. A short time since they went into Fort Faunt-leroy and ran off eighty head of cattle.

There is no news of importance from the Plains. Plains. Later from Mexico.

New ORLEANS, October 8.—The schooner Red For, from Tampico on the 26th ult., has arrived below.

Miramon was at the Capital with 11,000 The Liberal head-quarters were still at Queretaro. New York Bank Statement.

New York, October 8,—Decrease in Loans \$1,512,269; Decrease in Specie \$28,258; De-crease in Deposits \$1,206,657; Increase in Circulation \$82,870.

New York Markot.

New York October 8—P. M.—Ashes continue steady and unchanged, with small sales at \$5 50 top points, and \$5 50 for pearls.

Cotton steady: sales of 2,000 balon at 11601156c. for midding Uplands.

Flour more active and about 3c, better for shipping grad, and an increased export demand and a set of 2,000 for sales at \$5 50 for pearls.

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without striking changs.

Whisky heavy and lowert sales of 250 bris. at 28c.

Wheat 16220, better, with pretty good expert drammit sales of 5,000 bush, white Michigan at 31 60m; 145; 25,700 bush, winter red Western at 51 27. including 2,000 bush at 81 32; 65,000 bush, Milwanks elub at 81 226; 12,000 bush, milwestern at 81 22; 4500 bush. Chicago spring at 81 1821 22/5 for No 2 and 1; 500 bush, red Southern at 81 32; 62,400 bush, white Stuthern at 81 45; 9,400 bush, benieve Ohio and Indians at 81 30,61 40. Rye scarce and firm at 60c, for Western: sales of 1,500 bush, Benieve Canada at 4630se; and a sale of 500 bush, Benieve Mait was made at 81 05, at outside price. Corn in fair request in part for expect, bus prices are without material change; sales of 14,000 bush, Benieve Mait was made at 81 05, at outside price. Corn in 41 100,000 for move without material change; sales of 14,000 bush, Benieve Mait was made at 81 05, at outside price. Corn in 21 10,000 for mixed Western, affort and in store. Outs in moderate request at unchanged prices sales at 350,000 for mixed Western, affort and in store. Outs in moderate request at unchanged prices sales at 350,000 for mixed with the sales of 500 bris. at 46,000 bush, at 150 for mixed price for repacked mess; \$10 800;11 25 for out 750 burres frince mass Beef nominally unchanged. Beef Hama quife? sales of 120 bris. now Westernast \$160 Out Medical Price.

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ring.
Coffee-Pending the auction sale of Rio Coffee, annuanced for Wednesday next, the market is very quiet, and we hear of no sales to note. Sugar-market steady, with a fair demand; sales of 1,635 hog-heads Porto Rico at 50c., and 50 hogs-heads Porto Rico at 50c.

New York Stock Market.

New York, October 8-P. M.—Stocks better, though not active: Chicago and Bock Island, 724; Galena and Chicago, 75%; Hitmus Central Seria, 83%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 89; Bonds M; Michigan Southern, 37%; Reading, 45%; Harlum, 393; Hudson, 63%; Chicago and Toledo, 66; Bonds, 10; Erie, 37%; New York Central, 88%; Tennesses Sixes, 90%; California devants, 91%.

and a y of access, and civilization becomes impossible so indissolubly dependent are our higher efforts on our lower impulses.

"Nothing but the necessity of food will force man to that labor which he hates, and will always avoid when he can. And although this seems obvious only when applied to the laboring classes, it is equally though less obviously trace when applied to other classes, for the money we will labor to gain is nothing but food, and the surplus of food, which will buy other men's labor.

THE FATR OF NOAM'S DOVE.—A caviller the other day tried to put down his opponent with this question: "If Noah did send out a dove that never returned, where did it go to?" "Why," retorted his antagonist, "I suppose somebody shot it."

QUEER PLACE TO MARK AN APPOINTMENT.—An old scale in Boston being found in the gutter one raisey night, the water making a clear breach over him from head to heels, was asked by a passer-by what he was deing there? "Oh," said he, "I agreed to meet a man here."

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SARDINES. - JUST RECEIVED. 16
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For sale, who leasts and retail, by
6 and Branch 249 West Fourth-st.

AMUSEMENTS.

MECHANICS' FAIR-Gibson's Display.

MERTINGS OF THE MASONIC GRAND BODIES or Onio.—The annual meetings of the Grand Masonic Bodies of Ohio, will be held in Columbus, O., commencing Thursday next: Grand Council R. and S. Masons, Thurs-Grand Encampment Knight Templars, Thursday, October 11. Grand Chapter R. A. Masons, Friday,

October 12. Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons, Tuesday, October 16.

A KENTUCKY JEST REPAID WITH INTEREST.

CHILD INSTANTLY KILLED BY A FALL.—A child, about five years of age, daughter of a woman named Hollacher, residing on Proviwoman named Hollacher, residing on Provi-dence-street, near Liberty, yesterday after-noon, while playing on a shed in the rear of the dwelling of her parents, accidentally fell and injured herself so badly that she died within a few hours. Her skull was feurfully fractured by striking a large stone, and several of her ribs were broken, one of which punctured her lungs, and undoubtedly caused her death. Her mother was on the roof, which was about twenty feet from the ground, at the time of the accident, engaged,